

Muscatine's Largest  
Newspaper

I. N. S. Daily Wire Service

News While It's News

MID-WEST

# FREE PRESS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Muscatine, Iowa, Tuesday, September 15, 1931

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# POLICE HUNT FOR LOST IOWA GIRL

## Trans-Atlantic Flyers Lost Near End of Hop

Many Airplanes and  
Ships Join Search  
For Aviators

By CHARLES J. MCGUIRK  
NEW YORK—(INS)—The

trans-Atlantic flyers are lost. At dawn today the sky was blackened by planes and the waters dotted with craft of every size everywhere along the 900 miles from here to Halifax searching for the D-2027 Junkers monoplane, which was last seen 395 miles east of Halifax at 2:40 Monday afternoon.

The search took to the sea and air at midnight when the plane, named "Esa" after the girl who is sister of one of the flyers and wife or another, on the eve of her take-off from Lisbon, failed to materialize from the darkness. At 5 o'clock the 635 gallons of fuel she carried was exhausted.

Sweep Sea for Flyers

So plans were set afoot of every kind to sweep the sea for signs of the missing flyers. It is hoped that she and her three intrepid flyers may be wallowing in the ocean or grounded on one of the barren islands that jut suddenly out of the sea north and eastward of Halifax.

Where are Willie Rody, the German Christian Johansen, the Viking, and Fernando De Costa Viega, the flying hidalgos? Are they struggling in the angry waters? Or sit on a barren rocky island? Or dead?

The "Esa" was only sighted once after she left the Azores Sunday afternoon. That was when the S. S. Pennland raised a gray, low-winged monoplane, flying at 2,000 feet and beating against the headwinds 395 miles east of Halifax and 80 miles southwest of Cape Race.

Are Overdue at New York  
That was at 2:40 Monday afternoon. She was unearthing the advance and was flying at such high speed that it was predicted that with favorable conditions over the water course and down the New England coast, the flyers would set their plane down in New York shortly after midnight.

But at midnight the "Esa" had not appeared and beacon lights and other lights stabbed the darkness all along the coast and from Floyd Bennett field to Brooklyn, Roosevelt field, L. I., Glen H. Curtiss airport, North Beach, Queens, Curtiss field, Valley Stream, L. I.

At 6 o'clock two photographic planes carrying news reel operators took the air and from Roosevelt field flew northward to lead the search for the missing flyers.

(Continued on Page Ten)

## GANDHI SEEKS INDEPENDENCE FOR INDIANS

Says He Will Fight to  
Gain Complete  
Liberty

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS

LONDON—(INS)—A categorical demand for complete independence for India in all branches of political and governmental affairs was voiced by Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader, today speaking at the round table conference.

The demand was made in such gentle, non-aggressive tones, accompanied by the most humble of mannerisms on the part of Gandhi, that had the inflexibility of his will and his power over the millions of Indians not been indisputably proven, it scarcely could have been called a demand.

But those gathered around the half-tent at St. James's palace all of whom have been in close contact with the thorny Indian problem for years past, were under no illusion as to the strength of will and the potential power back of that high treble voice and the frail, brown, incongruous figure from whom it came.

"I am here to put forth the claim on behalf of the congress (the Indian National congress) in the gentlest but also the firmest manner possible, and to present my claim with all the strength and energy I can command," Gandhi said, opening his speech.

Gandhi remained sitting while he spoke. Clad only in his customary loincloth, homespun blanket, sandals and white homespun socks, he sat in the center of attention through 30 minutes of quiet, measured statement of his case. Only his intense eyes behind their thick-lense glasses betrayed the intense emotion which charged the small brown body.

He described himself as "the poor, humble agent working under the

sky."

(Acme Photo)  
Flight Lieut. G. H. Steinforth of the British Royal Air Forces, who on Sunday flew his plane at the rate of 386.1 miles an hour, over Ryde, Isle of Wight, to break all speed records.

There will be no prizes distributed this year, the committee in charge has announced. Last year tickets were given away to customers but this will be done away with this year.

(Acme Photo)

Herbert J. Bosler, mayor of Jonesboro, Ark., who has clashed with the Rev. Joe Jeffers, the evangelist, whose meetings in Jonesboro have brought about a controversy.

(Acme Photo)

Down Town Stores to  
Remain Open Late  
Thursday Night

Plans to include special window displays, style shows in some of the stores and a band concert on the down-town streets, have been completed by Muscatine merchants for the opening of the annual fall festival here Thursday evening. The festival will be a three day event, but the stores will be open only on Thursday evening more for the purpose of displaying the fall merchandise than for any sales campaign, it is stated.

Members of the Rotary boys band will offer the concerts. They will not be stationed at any particular spot, but programs will be presented along Second street between Mulberry avenue and Chestnut street, Iowa avenue between Second and Chestnut and possibly Third street.

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(Acme Photo)

Wife Believes Wealthy  
Yachtsman Still Lives

2 BANDITS GET  
\$3,000 IN LOOT

SIOUX CITY, Ia.—(INS)—Two Milwaukee men, John P. Chapes and Gus Kintonis, were held up and robbed of more than \$3,000 near here today by two negroes.

Police said that the men were returning to Milwaukee from Sioux City where they had attended the wedding of John Bovis when the holdup occurred.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Mrs. Collings Asserts  
Husband Attacked  
By Pirates

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN

MINNEOLA, N. Y.—(INS)—Mrs. Benjamin Collings, who told a harrowing story of how pirates had bound and thrown her husband overboard from the yacht Penguin, believes her husband is alive.

This information came today

from District Attorney Alexander Blue, of Suffolk county who questioned Mrs. Collings Monday and had her re-enact the attack.

Upon inquiry if she did not believe that her husband was alive, Attorney Blue said, "she said that she did. She could give no definite reasons for this belief, however."

Mrs. Collings, who studied logic at Smith college, admits that her story of pirates throwing her husband from his cruiser is "highly illogical." But she insists that it is the truth.

Blue today issued a formal statement in which he admitted that he had been unable to shake the story of the pretty wife of the missing man.

She has insisted that the pirates compelled her husband to ferry them across the sound, bound him and tossed him into the water, and then forced her to leave her 5-year-old daughter, Barbara, on the drifting cruiser and accompany him in a canoe.

She was shot in the back by the negro farm hand following an argument about disposal of crops he worked on shares, according to authorities.

Troops were ordered out late yesterday by Governor Blackwood when a mob of several hundred men gathered and threatened violence to the negro farm hand in view of his大胆ness. County authorities said they were powerless to cope with the situation.

In Okawaka, Ill., and Salem, Ia., for instances, the largest crowds for years assembled. This spells dissatisfaction. They are anxious to find a way out and the majority have accepted the Baker plan, which is briefly as follows:

Farmers Must Organize

"The farmers shall first quit fighting among themselves, and get into one organization as union workers do. They can select either of the three existing organizations and dissolve the other two. If that is impossible, they must form another organization with none but farmers as members."

"For instance, they control 62 per cent of the votes in Iowa, and you will find many other states in proportion. With their united strength and political power, they can do away with the farm board, thus saving the government the job of going into the farm business and save it from this waste of millions. The government will

not be able to hold its own in the market place."

The governor named his committee after a conference with Jasper county farm leaders who took initial steps for official action.

Governor Turner called a meeting

(Continued on Page Ten)

of his committee for Wednesday morning when the procedure will be discussed. The committee named was: W. H. Brock of Newton, who acted as chairman of the meeting last Friday; Ralph Smith of Newton, former state master of the Grange, J. R. Rhodes, of the Newton Daily News; Charles Hearst, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation; Milo Reno of the Iowa Farmers Union; Mark G. Thorneburg, state secretary of agriculture; H. W. Thompson of Fort Dodge, secretary of the Farmers Grain Dealers associations; G. N. Haugen of Northwood, member of the Iowa

congressional delegation and chairman of the house committee on agriculture; R. T. Pullen, farmer of Spencer; M. L. Soeth, farmer of Wallingford; C. W. Kelley, farmer of Clarinda; Bert Meeks, farmer of Martelle; F. C. Marts, farmer of Hampton; and Bruce Vale, farmer of Bonaparte.

The governor has recommended that farmers take advantage of the warehouse law which provides for the storage of grain for future delivery. By such a plan, farmers will be able to hold their grain in their own cribs and yet be able to borrow money on it.

(Continued on Page Ten)

## STORM STRIKES IN CALIFORNIA

Heavy Loss of Life  
Feared; Property  
Damage Heavy

By ARTHUR CONSTANTINE

MEXICO CITY—(INS)—Heavy loss of life was feared today in the wake of the tropical hurricane which swept a wide area along the Gulf of California.

The full force of the storm, hardly less violent than that which devastated the city of Belize, British Honduras, was at Santa Rosalia, lower California. Scores of homes and buildings were demolished and high seas mounted the sea wall, flooding the town to a depth of four feet.

Many families in Santa Rosalia were without food, shelter or drinking water; the municipal authorities broadcast an appeal for food and medical supplies.

News of the disaster at Santa Rosalia followed dispatches stating that the hurricane had struck La Paz, on the southern tip of lower California, late Sunday, causing heavy damage. A check-up of casualties was impossible owing to complete disruption of communications.

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## BAKER EXPOSES TALK BY MAYO ON COW TESTS

**Local Man Advocates  
Test of Milk for  
Bovine T. B.**

Although columns upon columns of printed matter have been published in behalf of Dr. Mayo's testing, and a strenuous effort is being made to influence the farmers by the doctors who try hard to credit the tuberculin testing, the present method of testing cattle for tuberculosis is far from accurate, Norman Baker, of Muscatine, who advocates the testing of milk instead of cattle, said today.

The work done by Mr. Baker, J. W. Lerner, Cedar county, and others, has had a telling effect on bringing the truths to the farmers in order to counteract the articles published by the "interests" who are trying to further the T. B. testing.

"The interests have enlisted almost every possible avenue of propaganda," Mr. Baker continued.

"The latest system is getting a start, and we are pushing it far and wide in the press of the cattle states in order to pull the wool over the eyes of the farmer," he continued.

**Mayo Admits Uncertainty**

"On Sept. 1, a Sioux City paper quoted a speech given by Dr. Mayo as follows: 'Doctor Mayo gives away T. B. test case. Union County Herald: 'The Sioux City Journal of September 1 contained a speech given by Charles H. Mayo on tuberculin testing of which the following is a part:

"The difficulty is to determine which cows have tuberculosis,' Dr. Mayo declared.

"There is no absolutely certain way of determining this. The best method is to test cattle with tuberculin and consider all those that show a reaction as potentially dangerous."

"All cows reacting to the test should be removed from the milk supply to insure safety. Occasionally a cow with gross general tuberculosis does not react to the tuberculin test but generally the condition can be discovered by the veterinarian. Such animals usually are emaciated, lame or barren, and are an economic loss. In the same manner a human being with gross lesions may fail to react to the tuberculin test."

**Testing for Profit**

"As is seen by what he says, in the case of the cows having tuberculosis in an advanced stage, or in other words, the one that really has the disease, the test is of no use. This should convince anyone that 95 per cent of the T. B. testing is for profit and not for service."

"That tells the story," Mr. Baker continued. "No more can they point to the supposed famous Dr. Mayo as their power to influence. Dr. Mayo," he continued, "no doubt did not expect this speech to be publicly translated for the benefit of the public, and when he spoke to this worthless test, he freely admits that the test is not positive—that it may be good enough—that it is hard to tell when a cow has T. B., and merely says, or infers, that in view of the fact that it is hard to tell when a cow has T. B., and the fact that we cannot be certain, and come in a better position to B. some time do not realize that proves that the very cows the testing should eliminate remains in the herds; and the poor public which swallows such bunk from organized doctors, still can buy T. B. milk without any protection."

**Advices Milk Test**

"Can anything prove more than this, that it is all a bunk and done for the big dollar?" he questioned. "If anyone thinks otherwise, then let him prove it, answer why the milk should not be tested, as it costs only 50 cents per cow, he continued."

Mr. Baker also approved the stand the farmers have taken in recent oppositions to the present method of testing.

"Stand on your ground, farmers," he said. "The law says test, but do not the cattle test. When the graft is taken out of a thing, that thing falls into oblivion," he continued. "That's why the T. B. tuberculin testing will fall as soon as you farmers get on the right tracks," he added.

"Just as the doctors refuse to talk with the farmers, because they refuse looking the almighty dollar, they refuse to admit the poisoning of aluminum—and scientists report that its use causes cancer—because the more cancer cases they get, the more dollars pour into their pockets," Mr. Baker said.

"If they fail to put the fallacies over on the public, people and cows will get sick and won't need so many veterinarians and doctors," he continued.

**Women of Moscow  
Township Choose  
Project Leaders**

Mrs. John Hetzler was named as publicity chairman of the Moscow township Farm Bureau, which is growing at a惊人的速度. The organization was conducted Monday afternoon at the Newton Long home by Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, new newspaper for a Pacific crossing.

**Veteran Pilot Ready  
For Pacific Flight**

CHICAGO—(INS)—A veteran pilot who saw service in the world war announced today he is ready to attempt a non-stop flight from Seattle to Tokio in a pontoon-equipped plane.

He is Edward B. Schaeffer, a Chicagoan. He said he hoped to make the flight within the next ten days in an effort to win the \$25,000 prize offered by a Japanese newspaper for a Pacific crossing.

**Farmers Plan Free  
Food for Jobless**

CLINTON, Ia.—(INS)—Farmers in this locality today were preparing to provide free foodstuffs for the unemployed.

At a labor congress meeting Monday evening, the farmers assured the committee of one hundred organized to aid in the relief program that they would donate food for the needy.

**Funeral for Local  
Man's Mother Held**

Funeral services for Mrs. F. A. Beisner, mother of Dr. A. F. Beisner, who died Sunday in Webster City, Ia., were held this afternoon at Webster City.

Besides Dr. Beisner, Mrs. Beisner, who survived by three daughters, all living in the vicinity of Webster City,

Precipitation Is  
.10 of Inch Here,  
More Rain Today

Muscatine and vicinity shared today with much of the state in receiving light precipitation which brought a definite end to the heat wave of the past week or more. William Mollis, local weather observer, reported .10 of an inch of rainfall here between Monday afternoon at 7 a. m. today. Light showers fell here again today.

The government forecast predicts that the tremors will stay in the seventies today, with the whole state likely to turn cool on Wednesday. The mercury stood at 74 degrees at 7 a. m. today, four less than on Monday morning. The forecast for Wednesday is somewhat warmer in the north and west portions.

Iowa Falls reported the highest maximum temperature, 92, on Monday. Clarinda's average was 78. Esteville and Forrest City reported a minimum average of 53 degrees Monday night, the lowest temperature. The heaviest precipitation was reported at Keokuk where 2.04 inches of rain fell. Others were: Carroll, 11; Atlantic, 10; Charles City, .04; Albion, .68; Burlington, .67; Davenport, .06; Iowa Falls, .03; Des Moines and Decorah, a trace.

The river here fell one inch in the past twenty-four hours to reach a new low mark of .6 of a foot.

## CALL BIDS ON COUNTY BONDS

**Sale of \$100,000 in  
Refunding Issue  
Authorized**

A resolution authorizing County Treasurer R. A. Van Dyke to receive bids on Sept. 25 at 10 a. m. for the sale of \$100,000 worth of Muscatine county road refunding bonds, was adopted by the board of supervisors here this afternoon.

The bonds, which are now out at 4 1/2 per cent, are paying interest in the sum of \$4,500 a year. The present bonds are optional for sale at any interest payable date, and it is proposed to refund those bonds at a lower rate of interest, which it is estimated, will save the county approximately \$2,500.

The bonds start maturing in 1937 and finish maturing in 1942. The new bonds will be sold at the same maturity without the optional maturity provision.

## AMERICAN CONSUL VICTIM OF STORM

BOSTON—(INS)—Giles Russell Tagart, American consul at Belize, was dead in Tela, Honduras hospital, a victim of pneumonia, caused by exposure during the recent hurricane in that city, according to radio messages received here today. Tagart was 58 years old and was born in Clarksville, Tenn. He was a graduate of Princeton and a member of the bar of the District of Columbia. He was assigned to that post June 30, 1927.

## High Teachers Vote For Activity Ticket; Good for Everything

At a teachers meeting held at the high school Monday afternoon, seventy-five per cent of the teachers pledged to buy activity tickets, a ticket which will gain them admittance to every high school activity during the year.

This is something new at the high school and was brought up at the meeting by Fred G. Messenger, principal. It includes all teachers and employees of the Independent school district.

The ticket will take them to all athletic contests such as basketball and football games and track meets, the basketball tournament, if one is held here, the four major plays of the year, senior and junior high school and faculty, and will include the music issues of the monthly Aurora and also the annual Aurora.

The price of the ticket will be \$8. It was necessary for seventy-five per cent of the teachers to pledge to take the ticket before it could be sold.

## Cruelty Is Denied By Randall O'Brien In Divorce Answer

Dental that he has been guilty of cruelty and that he neglected his family, is made in an answer filed today in district court by Randall O'Brien to the divorce suit of Lila O'Brien. Drake and Wilson are attorneys for the defendant, and Attorney F. L. Bishmire represents the plaintiff in the action.

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## PICNIC PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

**Governor to Address  
Farm Bureau Group  
At West Liberty**

The program for the annual picnic of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau will be held Saturday, Sept. 19, at which Governor Dan Turner will be the principal speaker.

The cutting is to be held at the West Liberty fair grounds, and the governor is scheduled to speak at 10:30, following a band concert which will open the day's event at 10 a. m. The subject of the state executive's address has not been learned by the committee in charge. The talk will be open to the public. A band concert at 11:15 will follow the address and a basket dinner will be held at noon.

One of the features of the athletic program arranged for the day will be a kittenball tournament, the preliminaries of which will be staged at 1 p. m. Teams already entered in the tournament are from Lake, Seven-Six, Wilton, Wapsiponiac and Cedar.

Races and other contests to start at 2 p. m. will include the following: slipper kicking contest, races for girls, 10 to 14 years old; egg race, husband and wife race, race for boys, 10 to 14 years old; peanut picking contest, boys' and girls' sack race, 8 to 12 years old.

The finals in the kittenball tournament will be played at 3 p. m. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each class. Members of the committee are being invited to have a great kick out of his stuff. I also believe he knows better than to favor a dole. If not, it is our duty to teach him. You made a splendid start in your answer to his dole letter and I wish to add my feeble efforts, as "Old Timer's" articles in this newspaper denote intelligence, and we should endeavor to steer all intelligence away from the dole idea.

In trust there is not in this country, a lawmaker, of either high or low degree, boneheaded, dumb, incompetent, silly or what have you, enough to foster or aid in anyway to hasten the fangs of a dole in the flesh of this nation.

Are we not handicapped aplenty? How many a sufficient number of discouraging, perplexing and graft breeding laws and institutions, in prohibition in our midst? And look at the commissions romping over the land. And there is Al Capone, Tex Guinan, Almea McCorpin, L. M. Agnew, County Agent Carl Rylander, and Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, new home demonstration agent.

And "on top of that," old man Custom is about to leave Congress, with its disturbing proclivities, on the Capitol door step. It will do us little harm this session, however, as there is no business to disturb.

E. L. POTTER, Mortgagor

Martin, Mich., Sept. 12, 1931.

## The Mortgagor of HeLuva Hill Farm Speaks of Dole

**Editor's Note: We reprint below a letter received from E. L. Potter, formerly of Muscatine but now, as shown by his letter head, growing farm produce and pessimistic on HeLuva Hill Farm, of which he says he is the "mortgagor" near Martin, Michigan.**

Holstein Milk  
for  
Vitality

HeLuva Hill Farm  
E. L. POTTER, Mortgagor

We grow General  
Farm Produce and Pessimistic

Martin, Michigan, Sept. 12, 1931.

Editor Free Press,  
Muscatine, Iowa.

My Dear Editor:

Kindly accord me space in which to talk with "Old Timer" on the dole subject. I heartily agree with him up to the dole, and get a great kick out of his stuff. I also believe he knows better than to favor a dole. If not, it is our duty to teach him. You made a splendid start in your answer to his dole letter and I wish to add my feeble efforts, as "Old Timer's" articles in this newspaper denote intelligence, and we should endeavor to steer all intelligence away from the dole idea.

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Corpin, L. M. Agnew, County

Agent Carl Rylander, and Miss

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E. L. POTTER, Mortgagor

Martin, Mich., Sept. 12, 1931.

I believe it was Nero who fiddled while Rome burned. Congress will probably twiddle while the jobless riot and burn.

"Old Timer," bless your old soul, we don't want a dole. If there is anything that will put the country completely on the bums, than has prohibited us from doing it. If there ever was any law, it is the one that caused the banner-lettered S-I-L-L-Y-Y. It is the dole system of caring for the unemployed people. There is no need for such a system. If we can raise, by bonding, money to pay a dole, why for the lumavime, can't we, by the same process, raise money to create jobs. The dole breeds impudence, indecence and deceit. You should know that "Old Timer." Look at the politicians now living off a dole.

We should erase from the na

tional billboards and withdraw from

the newspapers and magazines that

intentional violation of the truth,

good people are just around the corner

and substitute. "Your govern

ment, in this crisis will raise,

by bonding, billions, if necessary, to

create jobs but no one cent for a

doe.

The dole means the doledrums for

this or any other nation, "Old

Timer," and if you are a farmer

you should not seek to drag others,

as they are.

E. L. POTTER, Mortgagor

Martin, Mich., Sept. 12, 1931.

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# SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

## Cox-Sohn Vows Exchanged Today At Grace Church

The marriage of Miss Gladys Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox of Eliza, Ill., and Leroy Sohn, son of Mrs. Kate Sohn, 408 Green street, was solemnized this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Grace English Lutheran church. The Rev. Leland Leisher, pastor, read the single ring service.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Henriette Latham played nuptial music on the organ and accompanied Mrs. Emil Schulz, who sang "I Love You Truly," "Perfect Love." At the strains of Leisher's wedding march the bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. She was attractively gowned in white satin and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Vera Cox, sister of the bride, was attired in pink taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Ralph Cox, brother of the bride, was best man.

Immediately after the service the couple left on a honeymoon trip. The bride wore a blue travel-tweed suit with corresponding accessories for her going-away costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Sohn will return to Muscatine to reside and will make their home at 408 Green street. The couple will have their office with the Madden and Madden office. Mrs. Sohn was graduated from Muscatine high school in 1928 and prior to her marriage was employed in the office of the Huttin Manufacturing company.

On Sunday a dinner for the bridal couple will be given at the home of the bride's parents in Eliza.

## Local Baptist Leave For Clinton

A number of local Baptists are in Clinton, Ia., today attending the Davenport Baptist Association conference. Those representing the First Baptist church of Muscatine are: the Rev. Vernon Shantz, who will lead services at tonight's session; Mrs. Louis Dimon, Mrs. Bessie Coyer, Mrs. J. L. Warman, Mrs. Flora Dunker, Mrs. Augusta B. Rumsey, Miss Mary Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindoe, the Misses Harriet Lindoe, Alice Lindoe, Beverly Clapp, Juanita Milliett, Mrs. Fred Tobias, Mrs. E. L. Alloway, Miss Bessie Hinman, Miss Florence Hoeftlin, Burton Mark and Mrs. George B. Mark.

The evening banquet for W. G. girls will be featured preceding the evening meeting.

## P. T. A. to Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the fall for the Jefferson, Jackson and Grant schools Parent-Teacher association will be held at Jefferson school Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. A program will be presented besides the regular meeting games will be enjoyed and prizes awarded. After the program refreshments will be served. The evening program includes the following numbers:

Community singing — Rev. Tom Foglesong.

Devotions — the Rev. Leland Leisher.

Speech — The Rev. Stanley Jones.

Music — Michele Sisters.

Aim and Purpose of P. T. A. — Mrs. J. D. Fullam.

Business session.

Reading — Mrs. G. B. Samuels.

## Mrs. Millage Is Complimented

Mrs. Mary Millage of Wilton celebrated her 80th birthday at her home on Sunday. Those present were: Mrs. R. Shindeldecker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millage and family, Muscatine; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and family, Moscow, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Riley Millage and family, Mrs. M. I. Thurstion, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Thurston and family, Wilton, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schindeldecker, and family of Fruitland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers, Mrs. Myrtle Burr, A. J. Walker and son, Rock Island, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Holt; and daughter of Bettendorf, Ia.; and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Marvin of LeClaire, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Holt furnished the decorated birthday cake for the occasion.

## Mrs. Bellows Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. E. J. Albee and Miss Cleo Bellows were hostesses at a surprise birthday party honoring their mother, Mrs. A. R. Bellows at their home, 305 East Fifth street, Monday evening. Bridge was played at the table while the program was conducted by Mrs. Joseph Kupfer. Mrs. Glen Hazen received consolation prize. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the game and those participating were: Mrs. J. C. Warner, Mrs. Fred Nesper, Mrs. Lucy Boston, Mrs. H. R. Spickermon, Mrs. Joseph Kupfer, Mrs. Mona Curtis, Mrs. Glen Hazen, Mrs. Ralph Schmalz, Mrs. Gladys Cosgrove, Mrs. Andy Maher and Miss Esther Warner.

## Rosary Society Will Sponsor Flower Show Saturday

Because of inclement weather the members of the Garden club met at the Y. W. C. A. Monday instead of Weed park as previously arranged. The club voted to hold the fall flower show on Saturday and an invitation is extended to everyone to bring any garden flower, no matter how few. Ribbons will be awarded and the person receiving the highest number from both the fall and spring flower show will be awarded the grand prize. It is hoped by the members of the club that the usual interest will be shown in the display booth which now has been scarce this summer as each contribution will add to the effectiveness of the show.

At the meeting Monday the group decided to continue the project of luggage to order; it is possible to find a small brown leather suit case with a flat compartment in the lid that closes with a slide fastening. Inside is a narrow till and an unexpected drawer that slides out at one end and holds a large pocketbook.

Mrs. A. R. Howe entertained the women with a talk on "The History of the Chrysanthemum" and a round-table discussion on "Our Own Garden Problems" concluded Monday's meeting of the Garden club.

## HER BRAVERY REWARDED

LONDON—(INS)—Thirteen years after she first came to England, Mrs. B. C. Mugilson has just received her first public recognition for continuing her work as an ambulance service organizer during London's terrifying air raids.

The late Thomas C. Mugilson will ed. 1,000 to Miss Bryer, saying, "She helped to organize the London ambulance service for dealing with the many wounded during the air raids."

Mrs. A. R. Howe informed the county boards of education and county commissioners that school teachers cannot be dismissed merely because they are married. However teachers who marry before they complete their two-year probationary period can be dropped without being given a hearing. Cook said.

He told the county authorities that male school teachers are not dismissed when they marry and there is no reason why such a rule should be applied to women teachers.

## THINK PEACE! SLOGAN

PARIS—(INS)—"Think peace!" is the new slogan of a French pacifist.

Madame Helene du Pasquier who has patterned her peace plan after Couc's idea of getting health.

Madame du Pasquier suggests that every day on the stroke of twelve, every man and every woman in every country of the world should concentrate for five minutes on the idea of peace and repeat the phrase "I want peace" as many times as possible. She believed that this "radiant energy" will soon help to unite the world.

The society will sponsor a rummage sale sometime in October.

## Mrs. Holzhauer to Entertain Club

The M. W. club of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet at the home of Mrs. Fannie Holzhauer, 510 Main street, Wednesday evening.

Regular business will occupy the members.

## Daughter of Fred Stone to Wed



## DARE :: INTERPRETS the MODE

Lozenge tucking edges the cape and peplum of this chic black marocain daytime frock. (Courtesy of Lyotine, Paris.)



WHEN the sleeve "went plain" a little while ago, many a lovely lady who had expertly prevented a trailing cuff from entering many a plate of so-o-o-up, heaved a sigh of relief! At last—free and graceful use of the arms and hands at the table, without fear of falling into the food when it was least expected, brought her. But—being a lovely lady, it wasn't very long before she was just a bit bored with the prospect of long, tight sleeves for every hour of the day.

She needn't have worried—long, tight and plain sleeves were just a sort of catching-the-breath on the part of the couturiers, a pause, a break between the elaborate cuff of the summer and something brand-new for winter. 'N' this something brand-new, my dears, made its appearance a few weeks ago at the Paris collections. First, came the sleeve which broadened out at the shoulder and emphasized its shoulder section by embroidery, novel yokes, lingerie epaulets, and so forth, and then came sleeves that buttoned about the elbow! Oh, not big balloons, but the right size used to have to stuff with feather pillows to preserve in moon-like rotundity, but a modified, 1931 balance for you today. 'N' they're not the only noteworthy feature either—isn't it clever to think up an incrustation that gives a long, graceful line to the frock when it isn't flaring out into the bust?—Phyllis had a good time with the sleeves of a grandmother's sleeve ballooned right at the shoulder seam, while ours are much lower on the elbow section.

And, in cases where balloons of any sort just won't fit in, or be becoming, the couturiers resort to spiral bands of fur or embroidery or a contrasting material—this band extending from just below diagonally to about six inches above it.

TUCKS 'n' tucks 'n' tucks—but seldom are they more effective than the lozenge tucks at the edge of

the cape and the peplum of Lyotine's black crepe marocain many-piece, doublet.

So, for you today, 'N' they're not the only noteworthy feature either—isn't it clever to think up an incrustation that gives a long, graceful line to the frock when it isn't flaring out into the bust?—Phyllis had a good time with the sleeves of a grandmother's sleeve ballooned right at the shoulder seam, while ours are much lower on the elbow section.

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And,

# As We See It

## Prison Reform Needed

Those interested in the suppression of crime and the reformation of the criminal would do well to turn their activities to prison conditions, rather than to the perennial campaigns in behalf of more restricted laws.

According to the Wickersham Commission, "The present prison system is antiquated and inefficient. It does not reform the criminal. It fails to protect society. There is reason to believe that it contributes to the increase of crime by hardening the prisoner. We are convinced that a new type of penal institution must be developed, one that is new in spirit, in method and in objective."

During the last twenty years or so we have been busy passing more laws to break. Penitentiaries are packed to overflowing, yet we have done almost nothing to help their inmates become good members of society when released.

American prison conditions, in short, present a fertile field for real social reform—reform that will do permanent good, without restricting or abrogating the rights of law-abiding citizens.

It is obvious that there is no sense in making more restrictive laws as long as we do nothing about the people who violate them. It is true, of course, that we attempt to incarcerate the offenders but that is patently not a remedy.

Prison should do more than merely punish a law violator.

## The Evening Story

### FRIENDS

By ETTA WEBB

Lydia Faulkner lay in her bed under the patchwork quilt which her mother, Emma Burton, had made in her youth. It was a wonderful composition, that quilt, stitched in intricate designs of bird and beast and gay with calicoes that had not faded for all their eighty years of loving service. Yes, eighty years ago Emma Burton had made this quilt and now she had passed to her reward at age 70 years old. Lydia lay under it trying to make up her mind that it was time for her also to leave the world.

That is, her friends were trying to make up her mind for her. They were obviously prepared for the worst. As for the doctor, he was young, with no keen understanding of old ladies who had fallen down at their own door-stones and been picked up again in a somewhat shattered condition. He was a very big, merry virile young doctor for whom life was as yet a jolly experiment, and Lydia looked very thin and gray and brittle to him as he lay there under her gay quilt. So he did not say much or do much. In fact, he was afraid that if he touched her he would dislodge some place which was a very uncomfortable something.

It was Miss Carrie Hitt who now sat by the side of Lydia's bed. Miss Carrie was only a little younger than Lydia and life had treated her lightly, yet she took a very serious view of it. She had a salivous skin and drooping mouth and she wore black. The fingers ends of her gloves were too long and gave a ghoulish claw-like quality to her hands as she emphasized every doleful word with a gesture.

"You've had a long life, Lydia," she said. "You've lived longer than any of your folks ever did. I'm sure I hope you will get up again, but you never can tell."

At this Lydia's niece, Addie, burst into tears and left the room. Lydia glared after Addie with a look of "I told you so," but not strong-minded and of a melancholy disposition. Lydia could hear her sniffing in the sitting room, which was just off the bedroom where she lay. Addie's sniffs, and Carrie's sighs and the drip of the fall rain from the eaves combined to rob her of her last vestige of resistance.

"I guess I'm ready," she said, folding her thin needly-worn hands, closed her eyes. "I finished Mrs. Scott's dress just before I went out the back door and fell. I went out to see if the frost had got a rosebud that was on my Prince bush. It was a nice little red bud! But nothing matters now."

Carrie rose to her feet. "You are getting tired," she said unctuously, "you will sleep." And with soft caressing she withdrew to the next room, where she and Addie had a long whispered conversation.

Frightened until her poor heart skipped beats, Lydia cowered under the patchwork quilt. She did not want to die. Why? She felt as young as she ever did inside. She enjoyed her food, slept well, could laugh and sing as well as she used to. And there was her work. At 70 she still made fairy frocks for young things to dance in. She loved shimmerly stuff, loved the girls who wore them, loved to accomplish difficult things.

"Oh, I lied to Carrie! I'm not ready, I'm not," she moaned to herself.

Round her breathed a faint fragrance quite different from the mustiness that had clung to Carrie's black garments. She inhaled violet. She opened her eyes and saw between the parted curtains at the doorway a glowing girl's face under a brilliant red hat. The girl was smiling.

"Hello, Aunt Lydia!" cried a

### Daily Puzzle

#### WHAT WORD IS THIS?



Yesterday's Answer: A rooster's feet are not webbed.

### MIDWEST FREE PRESS

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By Carrier 15c Weekly

W. D. Randall, Managing Editor:  
Advertising rates on request. Address all correspondence to the company, not to individuals.

The period of detention could be utilized to reconstruct offenders and bring them to a same point of view, assuming that one who deliberately violates the law does not have a same point of view.

Punishment has never been efficacious in preventing crime. There was a time when hanging was the punishment for petty larceny but it did not prevent the crime.

Serious study of means to make sane thinking men of the inmates of penal institutions is the answer to lawlessness, rather than more restrictive legislation.

### Gas Tax Revenue Increases Without Raising Rate

Taxes, when they reach a certain limit, often fail of their purpose. Instead of producing more revenue, they produce less.

This is proving true of gasoline and automobile taxes. When levies grow too high the public simply does less driving.

In contrast to this are the states of Missouri and New Hampshire where income from the gas tax has increased without raising the rate. Missouri, where the tax is fixed by law at two cents a gallon for a decade, had the largest May collections since the levy was first imposed, in 1925, and its tax income for the first five months was nearly \$250,000 greater than for the same period of 1930.

Gasoline tax collections have increased so noticeably in New Hampshire that the Nashua Telegraph has suggested that the next session of the legislature might seriously consider reducing the tax.

It may be that states benefit more from a reasonable tax from an excessive one which causes automobile owners of modest means to leave their cars home.

Probation For Reckless Drivers

A probation system for supervision over drivers whose licenses are restored after having been revoked is now being established in Connecticut.

Under the proposed system, a personal guarantee will have to be given, before a license is returned, that the offender will not repeat his offense. Each individual case will be thoroughly considered and the license will only be returned when officials are satisfied that circumstances warrant it. The driver will then be followed up, and reported upon so that if

### Fire Loss Still High

During the first half of 1931 the total estimated fire loss was \$242,568,267, as compared with \$242,299,771 for the same period last year.

The increase is so small as to be almost negligible. But 1930 was a year of high losses, and we are continuing to hold the total to an excessive figure. Carelessness and thoughtlessness coupled with arson are still combatting the fine work of those organizations, public and private, which are laboring to instruct the people in the fundamentals of fire prevention.

We have not yet learned, as a people, that it is better to prevent a fire than to extinguish one. We may have the best fire department in the world—but every fire, no matter how slight, results in some waste. We may point out that there are few great conflagrations any more—but a few comparatively small fires can cause a waste of millions, not only in property damage, but in loss of business, employment and higher taxes for other property.

If the last six months of 1931 are like the first six, we will again approach the \$500,000,000 mark in destruction by fire. The fire records of past years are series of black marks against our much vaunted American efficiency.

### Give It a Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony  
A probation system for supervision over drivers whose licenses are restored after having been revoked is now being established in Connecticut.

Under the proposed system, a personal guarantee will have to be given, before a license is returned, that the offender will not repeat his offense. Each individual case will be thoroughly considered and the license will only be returned when officials are satisfied that circumstances warrant it. The driver will then be followed up, and reported upon so that if

he again manifests reckless or negligent tendencies his license may be again taken back.

It is said that the main flaw in the plan is the difficulty of enforcement. But the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles believes that it can be done satisfactorily. He says, "The safety of the public demands that new and more seriously applied methods of direction be used, and more severe standards of fitness on the highways be adopted . . . Safety can only be attained through better selection, thereafter supplemented with a corresponding system whereby persons can be checked and whereby those persons who by dint of appearance, education or other means have succeeded in acquiring operator's license where there really exists some defect in temperament, physique or adaptability can be detected and removed."

Other states will watch the Connecticut experiment. And if it is successful, there will probably be strong public demand for it elsewhere.

An exchange states that the real problem of the railroads is how to increase their income. Just why that is deserving of editorial space is not quite clear—wherein does it differ from the problems of any of the rest of us?

We wonder how much some of these senators, who demand that President Hoover "eliminate himself" from the 1932 presidential race, really care who is eliminated so long as it is not they.

### Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school districts.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

### THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

#### EXERCISE MADE EASY

At last science has done something helpful about all this exercising business.

It has provided a way for a person to get all the exercise he needs without getting out of bed mornings.

You just stay abed and press the button.

This is the greatest need of mankind. Daily exercise has always lost considerable appeal because of the fact you had to get up to get it.

By means of this new invention, which flashes electric currents through the muscles of a prostrate subject, a person may stay abed and get all the benefits of a gymnasium or outdoor workout. This is something all have dreamed of. The trouble with morning exercise, however, is that it requires physical effort.

God, through Nature, allows in Youth and the prime of life. To grope with apparent pleasure in the ground of emotions.

As an instrument multiply your vices and virtues:

Then comes the year of earthly power to strengthen the spiritual. And those still in their prime, the virtues you now find.

But we're blind to when, as they you believed only by that which influenced you at the present.

THE MINES OF NONENTITY

How often do we not admire in wonder the modern mechanical achievements?

There is a safe and sensible way of looking at this proposition, one which strikes right at the root of all sickness and all manner of diseases. Regardless of what the disease may be called by man or medical science, it is filled in the body.

It is poison waste—and the body

is cleaned out, relieved of this breeding mitter just the same as one would clean up a swampy low-land to rid the premises of bugs and insects.

You had to get out of bed. Often you had to walk clear across a room to the exercising machine or dumb-bells. In some cases you even had to hike to another room fifteen or twenty feet away for it.

It required resolution and strength of character.

It has long been recognized that physical culture could never be put across with Americans in a big way so long as people had to exert themselves to get it. There are too many mental obstacles.

You just really feel the need of exercise. As soon as your eyes are open in the morning you first must concentrate on the idea. This is so abhorrent to the average man that he immediately turns over and goes to sleep again.

CAN YOU REMEMBER

Back when a man would get excited if he lost a certificate for a few hundred shares of common stock?

Why France May Have Made May of Walker of New York a Commander of the Legion of Honor

1.—For going wherever the French taxi cab drivers wanted to take him instead of trying to make them understand where he wanted to be driven.

2.—For not bringing any other American mayor with him to France.

3.—For not drinking toasts to the Republic in iced water.

4.—For abstaining conscientiously from trying to sing The Marcellaise with an American accent.

5.—For being the only distinguished American visiting France without offering any suggestion for solving the debt problems.

This explains why so many men

(Copyright 1931 By Associated Newspapers)

### Silly---BUT SO . . .

By HEARD

#### CARL MARTIN OUT A BITE — THAT WHAT HE THOUGHT WAS A LAKE,

#### WAS NOT IT WAS

#### A MILLIONAIRES PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL . . .

#### FISHED 7 HOURS WITH THEN HE FOUND,

#### “I Fished”

#### “I Fished”</



# News and Views From Surrounding Communities

## SWEETLAND TO GIVE CHICKEN SUPPER SOON

Committees in Charge Of Affair Are Announced

**SWEETLAND, Ia.** — (Special) — The annual Sweetland chicken supper committees were announced to serve at the chicken supper which will be held in the social room of the church Wednesday evening Sept. 15. The committees in charge are as follows:

General overseer, A. J. Wood; Reception committee—Rev. J. A. Worrell and George Sauer.

Advertisement committee—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pace.

Tickets—Jess Wood and Guy Potter.

Gate Keepers—John Gray and John Downer.

Dinner room door keeper—John Sywassink Sr.

Superintendent of kitchen—Mrs. Mae Bill.

Coffee—Mrs. Emma Baker and Mrs. Lucy Sauer.

Potatoes—Mrs. Mary McGillyray, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Gertrude Holtz, Mrs. Chas. Pratt, Mrs. Hattie Doerfer, Mrs. Anna Tipton.

To matosh potatoes—Earl Pace.

Gravy—Mrs Lydia Drumm, Mrs. Ethel Raub, Mrs. Martha McClellan, Noodles—Mrs. Clara Norcross and Mrs. Mary Christian.

Chicken—Mrs. Pearl Martin, Mrs. Maria McClellan, Mrs. Edith Bieber, Mrs. Colletta Chatfield and Mrs. Henry Holtz.

Pearl—Mrs. Gertrude Heitzler and Mrs. Sarah Henderson.

Scrapes Plates—Mrs. Ida Gray, Mrs. Lettie Baker, Mrs. Marie Knight and Mrs. Viola Downer.

To Scrape Plates—Mrs. William Albrecht and Mrs. Anna Kemper.

Dish washing—Mrs. Louise Covell, Mrs. Fay Doerfer, Mrs. William Graham, Mrs. Amanda Beulert, Mrs. Edith Eis, Mrs. Beulert, Mrs. Hazel Sauer and Mrs. Mamie Hetzler.

Wine—Mrs. Hazel Martin, Mrs. Gladys Braun and Mrs. Myrtle Nan Camp.

Supervisors of Dining Room—Mrs. Pearl Gettner, Mrs. Eva Shepard, Mrs. Pearl Pace and Mrs. Erma Doerfer.

Plates, Napkins and Silver—Mrs. Mollie Wood and Mrs. Carolyn Knight.

Cake—Mrs. Ella Haileigh and Mrs. Edith Van Camp.

Fruit—Mrs. Edith Pace and Mrs. Carrie Holtz.

Cranberries—Mrs. Louise Gettner, Slaw—Mrs. Nan Holtz and Mrs. Millie Connor.

Jelly and Pickles—Mrs. Mamie Miller and Mrs. Mollie Longstreth.

Bread, Butter and Cream—Mrs. Ethel Pottet and Mrs. Jacob Bieber.

Water—Mrs. Lillie Sywassink, Mrs. Beulah Hintermeister and Mrs. Ray Holtz.

Water Carriers—Will Holtz, Henry Bill and Howard Toyne.

Reception Room—Mrs. Addie Martin and Mrs. Nellie Eckhardt. To pack supers to be sent out—Mrs. Patience Sherry.

Food officers—Ernest Pace and Walter McGillyray.

General Committee—Mrs. Minnie Leonard and Mrs. Tallie Derby.

Candy Booth—Mrs. Leonhard's class.

Table No. 1—Mrs. Dottie Sywassink, Mrs. Pearl McGillyray, Mrs. Eva Borgstadt, Mrs. Marion Weller, Miss Maud Pace, Miss Olive Martin, Miss Hazel Sauer, Miss Elizabeth Macmillan, Miss Gertrude Knight, Kenneth Bieber, Elery Longstreth, Forest Bill, Albert Hetzler and Nel Connor.

Table No. 2—Mrs. Iona Downer, Miss Blanch Pace, Miss Ella Mantz, Miss Ellen Schmidt, Miss Nettie Sywassink, Miss Jean Grimes, Miss Blanch Pace, Miss Ella Mantz, Mrs. Florence Gray, James Shepard, Russell Bill, Gordon Day and Albert Herlein.

Table No. 3—Mrs. Lydia Van Camp, Mrs. Mamie Kaufmann, Mrs. Sylvia Leonard, Mrs. Edna Banks, Mrs. Velma VanCamp, Mrs. Josephine McClellan, Mary Raub, Miss Hazel Sauer, Miss Helen Martin, Mrs. Evelyn Pace, Clarence Holtz, Vernon Shepard, Walter Baker, William Kemper Lester Bill and Ernest Holtz.

Table No. 4—Mrs. Grace Collier, Mrs. Ella Mealy, Mrs. Beulah Herlein, Miss Rita Day, Miss Addie Herlein, Miss Flossie Connor, Miss Florence Sauer, Miss Helen Holtz, Miss Helen Martin, Mrs. Evelyn Pace, Clarence Holtz, Vernon Shepard, Wayne Eckhardt and John Herlein.

**WILTON JUNCTION**

**WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.** — (Special) — The Bacon business corner has been sold to T. H. Armstrong for \$5,400, by T. P. Russell. Mr. Armstrong owns and operates the local telephone exchange in the second story of the building and no change in tenants is anticipated.

The Gleaner class of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Katherine Bryan who had as assembling hostess Mrs. J. W. Miller. The devotions were led by Mrs. H. Wildasin; Miss Jessie MacArthur of Ames gave the lesson entitled "The Curse of Ham," Mrs. L. N. Ayres and Mrs. F. A. Mauer had charge of the contests. "Journeys Through the Bible" and "Know Your Bible."

Mrs. Ella Miller and daughter, June of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. M. J. Doyle.

Mrs. Betty Bain and houseguests

Mrs. Frances Miller and Mrs. Maggie Baker of Muscatine, Mrs. Cecil Baker and son Kenneth accompanied Mrs. Emma Haebner, who had been visiting here to her home at Iowa City and spent Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hornung spent the week-end at the Whitmer cottage with Mr. and Mrs. Lee White.

## TIPTON

**TIPTON, Ia.** — (Special) — The Philanthropic Sunday school class of South Bethel will sponsor a harvest sale at the Charles Ochiltree sale pavilion in Tipton Saturday, Sept. 19. Admission destined to sell stock, marmalade, other articles may bring them to the sale pavilion.

The Standard Oil filling station on East Fifth street is now operated by Oscar Shank and sons Orville and Harold. The Shanks succeed Melvin Sanders of Davenport, the former dealer for Standard Oil products in Tipton. A washing rack has been installed, guaranteeing the public a good wash.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hendrickson and Edwin, Jr., and the new faculty members of the Tipton schools were honored guests at a Lutheran social held in the social room of the Lutheran church, Tuesday evening. A very pleasing program followed the cafeteria picnic supper. The entertainment was featured by a solo by Dorothy and Pleasant a soprano duet by the Stolzenberg brothers and a duet by Mrs. E. F. Tyrell and Miss Helen Schriver.

The Searchlight club held their first meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Forrest Witmer, with Mrs. J. C. France in charge of the program.

The next meeting of the Garey-Witmer Club will be Friday, Sept. 11 at 8 o'clock. After the business meeting and the election of officers there will be a special program of musical numbers.

Miss Kathryn Franco and Peter Bergard will enter the State university of Iowa this week for another year's work.

Misses Eleanor Pfeff and Helen Hitchcock, Mary Stone and Hilda Miller, were initiated into the C. I. C. of the High Prairie church at a social meeting with Raymond Boller as host at his home Friday evening.

Presentation of a class gift to Mrs. Dale Willits, a recently selected member of the class, was made by Gwendolyn Phillips in behalf of the class.

Devotions were led by Vernon Luedtke. Lawn games in charge of Carl Phillips and Clifford Harbaugh were played. A dainty luncheon was served late in the evening.

Ralph Chapman has invited the class to meet at his home in October.

Two girls were present when Lulu's Excellent Four-H club met Saturday afternoon with Mary and Elva Stone. A review of last year's work, a discussion of the program for the coming year, a health talk by Elva Stone and a rug demonstration by Mary Stone made up the program. Oct. 10, was the date for the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolek from Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pang.

Clarence Rave Chianore, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chianore caught her hand in an electric wringer Tuesday and it was necessary to take a stitch in the wound on her hand which was also bruised however she was fortunate that not any bones were mashed or broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Engler and Helen City visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chianore Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorence and family returned to Cedar Rapids after a visit with Mr. Lorence Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mayne Elmer and daughters Velma and Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stahl and sons Paul and James, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoker were visitors and shoppers at Cedar Rapids Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stransky and daughter Violette and son Albert and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chihane visited the Bily Bros. Clock near Spillville and also the smallest church, St. Anthony's near Festina, Ia. this week.

The announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Lois Collalon and Ernest Fiala.

Miss Mona Long of Moscow is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fiala.

Miss Mary Horodowsky of Spillville is visiting Miss Florence Pavelka a few days.

## HIGH PRAIRIE

**HIGH PRAIRIE** — (Special) — Rev. Loose, pastor at High Prairie about 15 years ago, has accepted an invitation to attend High Prairie's annual community homecoming at the church, Sept. 20.

Invitations have been sent to more than 100 former residents of the community who live at distant points. The standing invitation is again extended to those in nearby places who wish to renew old acquaintances.

Special numbers have been planned for the service of the morning which includes Sunday school and preaching. An afternoon program of interest has been arranged and will follow the usual basket dinner served cafeteria style in the church basement at noon.

General arrangements for the day have been made by Mesdames J. H. Boier, C. W. Harbaugh, C. J. Minster, B. H. Hitchcock and M. R. Waits.

Installation of new officers of the Ruthenian society and yearly reports of the retiring officers have been announced as part of the business session of that society at the annual meeting of Mrs. Paul Rank all day Wednesday. A dish shower for the kitchen of the High Prairie church has been planned, each member contributing one towel all ready hemmed and marked.

New members, Fern and Burdette Hitchcock, Mary Stone and Hilda Miller, were initiated into the C. I. C. of the High Prairie church at a social meeting with Raymond Boller as host at his home Friday evening.

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Tuesday evening Mrs. Frank Krob was honored at a birthday party when a number of relatives gathered to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. A luncheon was served and Mrs. Herman Stahl presented her mother, Mrs. Krob, with a birthday cake decorated with candles. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Krob and sons John and Eugene of Lisbon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mayne Elmer and daughter Rita, Miss Susie Schleyer and Miss Iris Kelsay.

Miss Erma Peters has returned to her home from Chicago where she spent the summer.

Miss Margaret Pavel left this week to attend Notre Dame school at Omaha.

The highest development of the race of tulips is the Darwin class, its origin shrouded in mystery and the largest shrouded in the name of the present generation. It has the tallest and largest flowers of all the tulips and a range of colors of great brilliancy but all softened with a bloom like the bloom of the grape upon them. The color range runs through the reds to almost white in lavender and lilac to black purple and recently dazzling new pure whites which were the last of the Darwin series to be developed, the closest to whites previously having been pale tints. The Darwin is admirable for any style of planting, especially in groups of a thousand. For color schemes in blocks of 50 to several hundred it gives a marvelous variety of color with which to design. One of its most artistic uses is to scatter Darwins over the border in groups of from three to a dozen. Owing to its soft coloring, the Darwin is well suited to planting in mixed colors. There are no color discord of all the tulips. They are more durable under these conditions than in full sun.

## SOLON

**SOLON**

**SOLON, Ia.** — (Special) — The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smyth was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday evening at 10:30 o'clock, located on Solon street of Solon in the Linn county road.

The family were staying at the church, Sept. 20, when the fire started. The house which was soon all ablaze and uncle Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beuter. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Beuter of West Branch whom she has been visiting.

Miss Harriette Beuter has left for her home at Waterloo after a few days visit with her brother, Dr. E. H. Beuter and at the Jos. T. Krob home.

Mr. William Scott and son Robert and Mrs. J. D. Davison of Riverside visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beuter Tuesday.

Friends will be interested to hear of the marriage of Ernest Rabus to Mrs. Anna L. Ulrich Tuesday. Mr. Rabus had been married to Anna Rabus last winter and made his home for a number of years with his uncle, Jerry Barts and is well known in this vicinity.

Mr. Rose Selman and Edward Rittenmeyer of Iowa City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cambridge Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolek from Springville and Joseph Kroh visited Mrs. Anna L. Ulrich Tuesday. Mr. Kroh remained for a visit with his sister and daughter Mrs. Josephine Pangan.

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*Début of*  
*Fall fashions*

*Thursday --- Friday --- Saturday*

Watch the Free Press for store announcements Wednesday. The merchants' Fall Opening brings to the people of this section a real opportunity to know what will be popular in apparel for this Fall and Winter for

**MEN --- WOMEN --- CHILDREN**

## Preventive Medicine Not Proven a Success

### PREVENTATIVE MEDICINE

In this series of articles it has been shown by statistics and by authorities quoted that preventive medicine is not responsible for any decrease in disease, but that there is a decided increase in disease when serums and vaccines, the principal methods of all preventive medicine, are used. The improved conditions in health have taken place in spite of preventive medicine, not because of it. The actual damage done by preventive medicine is difficult to determine because of the very nature of it and because it often takes some time for the full damage to become apparent.

In spite of the wonderful strides which have been claimed by modern medicine, nothing definite has ever been proved as to any real good being accomplished by any form of vaccine or serum. Inoculation to prevent disease still has its theory, and of late the theories on which this method has been based have been repudiated more and more by an increasing number of the very scientists who formerly did all that was possible to promote their use. Numerous such medical men have been quoted in these articles, and it has been shown that only a small proportion of the physicians who formerly practiced inoculation are still adhering to its use. If it were not for propaganda and compulsion, which is inspired by commercialism, there would be little occasion for the use of vaccines or serums of any kind in view of recent developments which prove the danger incident to any inoculation. Commercialism keeps the method alive in spite of the damage to humanity in the way of illness and serious side effects. The children are the principal sufferers — those of school age and under.

Physicians are announcing new cures and as regularly discarding them and taking up others, equally false. In the light of this history, are the people not justified in being suspicious of any germ, vaccine or immunization theory?

Ever since the beginning of medicine—from its earliest history—the medical profession has been announcing cures which proved to be failures later on. From its earliest history, too, medicine has been based on the theory of prevention. When one claim was discovered in the light of later practice to be based on a fallacy, a new "cure" or discovery was announced in its place, and received with the same enthusiasm, and in turn these new theories were repudiated, even by the profession, as being worthless.

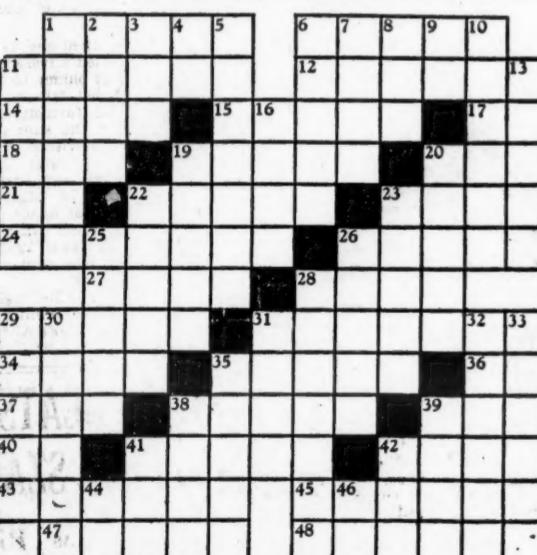
Even when these fallacies have been exposed, the organized medicine has done everything within its power to compel acceptance of its theories by the public. The most prominent among these theories is the theory of immunization or inoculation against diseases which has become quite popular through not nearly as much so as it was a few years ago. The vaccine and serum manufacturers have done all possible to teach these theories, and the cities and huge sums are invested in their manufacture. In many States compulsory laws force these nostrums on the public in spite of the danger which is known to occur frequently with their use.

In view of modern enlightenment on public health matters it is becoming more evident right along that serums and vaccines of all kinds, and inoculation with them, is one of the most frightful injustices ever perpetrated upon unthinking humanity, which leaves its trust to the judgment of the medical men who are the ones who profit by the use

### MORNING SUN

**MORNING SUN**, Ia.—(Special) —Edward Reece, 60 year old farmer living near Elrick, and little ten year old grand-daughter, whose home is in Chicago, Ill., narrowly escaped injury, about 8:30 Saturday evening when their wagon was struck by a car bearing a D. W. Moll's license on highway 61 at the north edge of Mediapolis, near the Rock Island and C. B. & Q. tracks. Mr. Reece was returning home from peddling watermelons and was going north when a car traveling in the same direction was blinded by the lights of a car traveling in the opposite direction, and did not see the team and wagon in time to stop. The collision was so violent that the front fender and running board torn off and was otherwise damaged. The wagon box was turned off the running gear and the occupants pinned beneath, but escaped with minor bruises. The driver of the car offered what assistance he could and with the help of passing motorists the wagon was assembled so that the farmer was able to ride home in it. The team of horses were uninjured.

### Crossword Puzzle



(Solution Tomorrow)

- 1—Allotment
- 2—Cog wheels
- 3—Lame
- 4—An external remedy
- 5—Part in play
- 6—Interest over legal rate
- 7—Upon
- 8—An insect
- 9—Neutralizing agent for alkali
- 10—Sport
- 11—Pronouns
- 12—Measures with extended hand
- 13—Herculean male character
- 14—Instigates
- 15—Takes
- 16—A layman
- 17—Grudge
- 18—Plant of lily family
- 19—Seizes with teeth
- 20—Colloquial: to flog
- 21—Trunks of trees
- 22—Body of water
- 23—Article
- 24—More mentally sound
- 25—Voted at election
- 26—Sea nymph
- 27—Coral islands
- 28—Chinese monetary units
- 29—Mosses
- 30—Vertical
- 31—Horizontal
- 32—Horizontal
- 33—Horizontal
- 34—Horizontal
- 35—Horizontal
- 36—Horizontal
- 37—Horizontal
- 38—Horizontal
- 39—Horizontal
- 40—Horizontal
- 41—Horizontal
- 42—Horizontal
- 43—Horizontal
- 44—Horizontal
- 45—Horizontal
- 46—Horizontal
- 47—Horizontal
- 48—Horizontal

(Solution Tomorrow)

- 16—Commits moral wrong
- 17—Fruit
- 18—Wall
- 19—Strike
- 20—Balancing
- 21—Contestation
- 22—Loses color
- 23—Belonging to the side
- 24—Luciferous
- 25—Body of solar system
- 26—Orbital brick
- 27—Bombs
- 28—River ducks
- 29—Glossy certificate
- 30—To scoop out water
- 31—Only
- 32—Blank
- 33—Metal container
- 34—Symbol for radium
- 35—Toward
- 36—Toward
- 37—Horizontal
- 38—Vertical
- 39—Vertical
- 40—Vertical
- 41—Vertical
- 42—Vertical
- 43—Vertical
- 44—Vertical
- 45—Vertical
- 46—Vertical
- 47—Vertical
- 48—Vertical

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PALIN	CHINK	LAST
EHLIE	CARAT	ALAR
SALTS	POI	SPINE
OBTAIN	NAMESAKE	SPRING
MEMOS	REND	DOLES
SR.	HELOT	OLD CT
MEMOS	RENDS	ALA
AFAIR	REPAY	DROP
RET	VISIT	SLEEV
TR.	CAP	DAWNS ED
SALES	LEAPS	
RETRENCH	BRETON	
IDEAS	AIR	ERATO
SERF	ORLOP	SLID
KNEE	AFTER	ELSE

## A Broadcasts

### Programs for Wednesday

#### WOC—WHO

899.5 Meters—1000 Kilocycles  
(Central Standard Time)

- 4: M. Quaker Early Birds.
- 7:15—Dance Orchestra.
- 8:30—Program.
- 9:15—Program.
- 10:45—Crown Music.
- 11:00—Household Institute.
- 11:30—Planst.
- 12:00—Orchestra.
- 12:15—Montgomery Ward.
- 12:30—Farm and Home Hour.
- 1:00—Graffiti.
- 2:00—Women's Review.
- 4:15—Plano.
- 5:15—Program.
- 6:30—Uncle Bob.
- 6:45—Orchestra.
- 7:00—Sports.
- 8:00—Orchestra.
- 10:00—Sports.
- 11:00—Orchestra.

Wednesday Forecast and Market Report.

11:15—Your Home and Mine.

12:30—Farm and Home Hour.

1:00—Chicago Market Reports.

2:00—Program.

3:00—Andy Next Door.

3:15—Marjorie Gillian Lomegan, Soprano.

3:30—Organ Melodies.

4:45—Musical Moments.

5:00—Kiddie Sunshine Hour.

6:00—Program.

7:00—Program.

8:00—Program.

9:00—Program.

10:00—Weather Forecast.

10:30—Dance Orchestra.

10:45—Orchestra.

11:00—Orchestra.

11:15—Chicago—345 M.  
(Daylight Savings Time)

4: M.

11:15—Singing Strings.

12:30—Tuneful Times.

1:00—Program.

2:00—Home Service.

3:00—BARNHELM BROADCAST:

Chicago Cubs vs. Boston.

3:30—Orchestra.

4:45—Music Makers.

5:00—Nick Lucas.

6:00—Out City.

7:00—Music of the Goldbergs.

8:00—Roads of Romance.

9:00—Program.

10:00—Sports.

11:00—Orchestra.

11:15—Orchestra.

12:30—Chicago—345 M.  
(Daylight Savings Time)

A. M.

6:00—Smile a While Time.

7:00—Smiles Brigade—Gospel Tabernacle.

8:00—Popular Melodies.

9:00—Sunday School Bill.

10:00—Organ.

10:45—News Flash.

11:00—Weather: hog flax; Mac & Bob.

11:30—Poultry, Markets.

F. M.

#### WENR

878 Kc—CHICAGO—345 M.  
(Daylight Savings Time)

A. M.

11:15—Hymn Time.

12:30—Livestock Markets (Jim Poole).

1:00—News Flash.

2:00—Walk by Virginia Brown, Hostess of "Ladies' Walk" from Springfield.

3:00—Program.

4:00—Music Makers.

5:00—Music of the Goldbergs.

6:00—Roads of Romance.

7:00—Program.

8:00—Sports.

9:00—Orchestra.

10:00—Orchestra.

11:00—Orchestra.

11:15—Orchestra.

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8:00—Orchestra.

9:00—Orchestra.

## Complete Market Reports

### CORN MOVES UP STILL HIGHER IN WHEAT PIT

#### Breadstuff Is Strong Early, But Later Tumbles Lower

**CHICAGO**—(INS)—A further rise in September corn featured trading in grain futures on the board of trade today.

The next day market delivery closed the day 1½¢ higher as offerings continued light and support good. Other corn futures were ½ to ¾ higher.

Wheat was strong early, but later reacted somewhat with selling on the unsettled trend in securities late. Final prices were ½ lower to ¾ higher. Oats were ¼ to ¾ up and rye ½ to ¾ better.

Wheat opened 10¢ higher to ¼ off in sympathy with disappointing cables, but later rallied as much as 1¢ buying on resting orders and short covering. Pressure was of moderate volume, being held in check by a slightly firmer tone in securities early. A rally in the Liverpool market also attracted considerable attention. The English market opened unchanged to ¼ off, but as the session progressed advanced ½ to ¾ owing to Argentine wheat falling to grade.

Prices for wheat futures in the Winnipeg market were ½ to ¾ better. Scattered rains were reported in the Canadian northwest which may delay movement to market.

September corn continued to display strength under good support. The nearby delivery was 1½¢ shortly before noon. Other maize futures scored good gains with September. Crop news was favorable. Cash demand was reported fair.

Oats and rye futures forged ahead with other cereals.

Estimated carlot receipts were:

wheat 32; corn 30 and oats 31.

#### New York Stocks

**NEW YORK**—(INS)—Tuesday closing stock price:

Corporation 3½% 97½% 97½%

Allied Chemicals & Dye 19% 20% 20%

American Best Sugar 2% 2% 2%

American Can 95% 95% 95%

American & Foreign Power 20% 20% 20%

American Power & Light 28% 28% 28%

American Steel 26% 26% 26%

American Sugar Refining 10% 10% 10%

American Water Works 39% 39% 39%

American Coppers 19% 19% 19%

Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe 118% 118% 118%

Atlantic & Great Western 117% 117% 117%

Austin Industries 25% 25% 25%

Baldwin Locomotive 9% 9% 9%

Baltimore & Ohio 37% 37% 37%

Bethlehem Steel 34% 34% 34%

Bendix Aviation 19% 19% 19%

Brockway Motors 17% 17% 17%

Caterpillar Tractor 21% 21% 21%

Case Threshing Machine 47% 47% 47%

Chicago & Ohio 38% 38% 38%

Chicago & Western 29% 29% 29%

Chicago & Northwestern 17% 17% 17%

Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul 9% 9% 9%

Chicago Rock Island & Pacific 25% 25% 25%

Chrysler Motors 17% 17% 17%

Coca Cola 13% 13% 13%

Colorado Fuel & Iron 22% 22% 22%

Colorado Gas & Electric 22% 22% 22%

Comet Motor 16% 16% 16%

Corn Products 54% 54% 54%

Crucible Steel 38% 38% 38%

Dash International 26% 26% 26%

Drug Incorporated 26% 26% 26%

Dupont de Nemours 72% 72% 72%

General Asphalt 12% 12% 12%

Freight Truck Texas Oil 20% 20% 20%

General Motors 31% 31% 31%

General Foods 45% 45% 45%

Globe Cosmetics 14% 14% 14%

Gillette Razor 29% 29% 29%

Great Northern Railroad 27% 27% 27%

Grinnell Corp. Oregon 10% 10% 10%

Hudson Motors 11% 11% 11%

Hupp Motors 5% 5% 5%

Indiana Refining 10% 10% 10%

Inspiration Copper 5% 5% 5%

International Harvester 10% 10% 10%

International Harvester 10% 10% 10%

Johns Mansville 43% 43% 43%

Krebs Copper 28% 28% 28%

Kress Stores 26% 26% 26%

Liggett & Myers 26% 26% 26%

Louisville & Nashville 22% 22% 22%

Meck Truck 23% 23% 23%

Miami Copper 1% 1% 1%

McDonnell Aircraft 20% 20% 20%

Missouri Pacific 1% 1% 1%

No p/c 1% 1% 1%

Montgomery Ward 1% 1% 1%

National Biscuit Co. 1% 1% 1%

National Lead 1% 1% 1%

National Lead 1% 1% 1%

Nevada Consolidated 6% 6% 6%

New York Central 1% 1% 1%

New York H. Hart 26% 26% 26%

Norfolk & Western 1% 1% 1%

Otis Steel 1% 1% 1%

Packard Motors 1% 1% 1%

Pan American Petroleum 1% 1% 1%

Paramount Famous Lasky 1% 1% 1%

Pepsi-Cola 1% 1% 1%

Pennsylvania Railroad 1% 1% 1%

People's Gas 1% 1% 1%

Philco 1% 1% 1%

Public Service of New Jersey 1% 1% 1%

Pure Oil 1% 1% 1%

Radiation Corp. 1% 1% 1%

Radio Keith Orpheum 1% 1% 1%

Reed Motor Rand 1% 1% 1%

Republic Steel "B" 1% 1% 1%

Royal Dutch 1% 1% 1%

Schulte Stores 1% 1% 1%

Seaboard Lines 1% 1% 1%

Sears Roebuck 1% 1% 1%

Shell Union Oil 1% 1% 1%

St. Louis Sants Fe 1% 1% 1%

Simms Petrolite 1% 1% 1%

Simms Co. 1% 1% 1%

Sinclair Oil 1% 1% 1%

Southern Pacific Railroad 1% 1% 1%

Southern Railway 1% 1% 1%

Standard Brands 1% 1% 1%

Standard Oil California 1% 1% 1%

Standard Oil Illinois 1% 1% 1%

Standard Oil New Jersey 1% 1% 1%

Standard Oil Ohio 1% 1% 1%

Standard Oil Texas 1% 1% 1%

Standard Oil Virginia 1% 1% 1%

Standard Oil Washington 1% 1% 1%

Standard Oil West 1% 1% 1%

Texas Co. 1% 1% 1%

Timken Rolling 1% 1% 1%

Union Carbide 1% 1% 1%

U.S. Industrial Alcohol 1% 1% 1%

U.S. Rubber 1% 1% 1%

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## MARRIAGE CLUB EFFECT BARED AFTER PROBES

People Bilked Out of Millions Through Agencies

By BRUCE GRANT

NEW YORK—(INS)—The amazing network of love-matrimonial correspondence clubs play on the hearts and purse-strings of the love-lorn and the love-shorn to the tune of millions of dollars year-round throughout the United States.

It is not often that a "correspondent" in one of the clubs knows the fate of the two "bluebird" murder victims. But lured into this sex-baited web, the "sucker" finds himself or herself the prey of all the wolves of that mail-order underworld. Their ramifications shoot out into every known form of clandestine and illegitimate business from single postage stamp theft, to photo studio selling to airmail, the International News Service reveals today in its series of a coast-to-coast investigation.

Send your name to a "correspondence club," and a week later you will be receiving letters from outfit telling you how to develop your "form" by our new marvel cream—"play the piccolo in two lessons," "obtain information on all important letters," "information and for twenty-five cents (can)" get "then only daring girl photos," or maybe "How to stop his whiskey drinking."

But admire, if you will, the little girl who lived in Champaign, Ill. She hadn't seen much of the world and she longed to travel. So she enrolled in a "correspondence club." She found fifty men who were eligible—half of geographical location. She wrote them all and sent her picture.

Twenty of these men replied—a good average. She "played" them for weeks, then she pulled her ace: "Have just had a fight with my parents because they will not let me stay out nights. I do like a lot of petting and loving. But the boys here are so boresome—I long for a big-town man like you. Am I silly? Anyway, I would like to come to New York, but you know how it is. Little girl with big ideas and little cash."

The number of her "correspondents" promptly dropped off fifteen. Then she became desperate:

"I must leave this town. I'd do anything to do so. If you'll send me the ticket I'll come there at once. But remember, I'm an innocent girl—still Honey I'm dying to see you."

The little girl from Champaign went to New York—four pals sent her the money. She met one for luncheon, another for supper, and the other two the same way the next day. Each one she told, "I've got an aunt out on Long Island—I should see her for a few days, and then I'll be home again." And then? She had a nice trip, did not violate any law by taking money under false pretenses, because in each case she fulfilled her obligations and saw the man who had sent her the money. It was simple enough, when she returned home, to write back to each one that she "did not believe he was her ideal, after all."

### KEOTA

KEOTA, Ia.—(Special) — Both schools opened up on Monday, with a good attendance.

The public school with Superintendent Church, in charge reports the high school enrollment 110, and of the grades 112. Total gain in high school of 23 and a loss of 2 in the grades over last year. And Rev. Father Thoman reports that the St. Mary's school started with an attendance of 74 this also being an increase over last year.

Interest in athletics seems to be on the increase, right now it seems to center around football which Millard made of the high school says he is not making any prediction about the kind of a team he will be able to work up, but says he feels encouraged by the practices so far. This first practice was Monday evening in Stewart's field. They have made up the following schedule: Kalona, Sept. 25th; White Chester, Oct. 2nd; North English, Oct. 9th; Hiawatha, Oct. 16th; Sibley, Oct. 23rd; Brighton, Oct. 30th; Delta, Nov. 6th; West Chester, Nov. 13th; Richland, Nov. 20th and Wellman, Nov. 26th.

Report comes to us that the Farmers Savings bank of South English closed its doors, failing to open up Tuesday morning. It had about one hundred thousand dollars deposits at time of last statement. Capital and surplus totaled \$19,000. Everett Neiswander was cashier and A. H. Brower, president.

Mrs. A. F. Bower was taken to St. Joseph's hospital at Ottumwa Tuesday it was thought she would have to remain in the institution.

Our former superintendent of our school, who now lives in Dixon, Ill., came here with his family to visit his wife's mother and was taken sick, and confined to bed a portion of the time, grip and snot throat combined seems the trouble. But he seems some better the last few days and thinks he will be able to go home soon.

Rev. H. F. Gilbert, pastor of the M. E. church, is attending their annual conference in Muscatine this week. It is not certain about his being returned for another year.

Charles Hudson is confined to his bed with a severe cold.

Edward Peiffer, a pilot living in Keota, and who has been taking up passengers in his Waco biplane for two or three weeks, entered the air about 100 feet above the ground, making twenty-two loops the other one in the spot landing contest in which he took second, the wind carried him about one yard beyond the spot. An inexperienced pilot was killed while stunting during the contest.

A group of the Presbyterian ladies attended the Iowa City Presbyterians in Washington, Friday at the Presbyterian church, an all day session, a fine meeting reported.

The men of the Christian church

## The Wellman Editor Gets Well Told By the Chief

### EDITORS NOTE:

When Norman Baker spoke at Wellman recently, the wagon used for a platform became a most important vehicle. The city marshall, William Kelley, rallied round and helped out the thousands who had gathered to hear Mr. Baker. Editor Coffey, of the Wellman Advance, one of Mr. Baker's small town detractors, seems to have made some objection to Marshall Kelley's activities. The Wellman police chief sends the Free Press the following Wellman editor. Here 'tis:

Dearest Ed.:

It is with great pleasure I take my pen in-hand to tell you that your statement is not true.

I did not have any more to do about Norman Baker coming to Wellman than you did. I did try and show a little respect for the community by having the wagon down in the park, but I paid the drayman so that won't cost the taxpayers anything.

It had always been customary to use the wagon for occasions for the community. I have known of them letting colored gentlemen use it and it seemed to be all right, but just as I am a friend of Mr. Baker, the wagon was removed, but they got along all right.

If Mr. Coffey would spend more time trying to get his type right side up and not have so many "I beg your pardon, I overlooked so and so," I think he could improve his old sheet and, by the way, there is plenty of room for improvement.

Gandhi based his demand for independence upon the resolution of the Karachi congress, which he characterized as the oldest political body in India, representing all Indian interests, creeds and castes. He recalled that Dr. Annie Besant, noted theosophist, was one of its leaders and said this body is now becoming a progressive peasant organization.

The independence which India requires, he said, must be "Purna Swaraj," meaning complete independence, including control of the army, foreign affairs, finances, taxation and economic policies.

Any "Progressive Republican" can carry the west next year against any candidate the Democrats put up," Brookhart predicted.

He said he had found "considerable support for Brookhart in his travels about the middle west." Frazer said he thought Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, would be a "popular candidate."

Apparently, the insurgents have hit upon no candidate. They are merely dissatisfied with Mr. Hoover as a candidate, and are now coming into the open with it.

HOODLUM LOSES FIGHT  
BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—August "Gus" Winkler, St. Louis hoodlum, today lost his fight to escape extradition to Nebraska where he is wanted in connection with the two million dollar robbery of the Lincoln National bank.

## Iowa Farmers Union Meets Wednesday at Des Moines

3,500 Members Will Attend Opening Sessions

### WHITE PRAIRIE

WHITE PRAIRIE, Ia.—(Special) — Kenneth Hetzler accompanied by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doerfer, have returned home from a 6,700 mile automobile trip on Friday, taking in Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Utah, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri. Hetzler reports having a wonderful time and said the people he comes through the country that they traveled are nothing compared to Iowa, except in the irrigation districts and for farming give me the home land.

The J. P. Hetzler family entertained the Edward A. Rexroth family from Cedar county and Frank and Eunice Jeppesen from Jefferson City, Mo., on Friday night.

The 4-H Sunshine club of Moscow took a vacation postponed the September meeting. The next meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon, October 10th. Miss Norma Birkhofer will be hostess.

Lewis Hahn assisted Harry Hahn in picking tomatoes on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lang and daughter Inez enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and family on Wednesday night.

Miss Margaret Lang and Miss Margaret Dwyer from Wilton attended the community program given at the Friends church in Bloomington township Thursday night.

Mrs. Joe Lang called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn on Friday.

Miss Margaret Dwyer from Wilton is enjoying an extended visit with the Newton Lang family this week.

Mrs. J. P. Hetzler enjoyed a visit on Wednesday with her brother, the Henry Doerfer family.

Newton Lang was attending to business in Durant on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Royal from

Near Era were recent callers at the J. P. Hetzler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haufiegh and Mrs. Randall from Muscatine, called on the Charley Brown family Friday evening.

Mesdames Hilda Hetzler and Clara Lang called on Mrs. Henry Brown Thursday afternoon.

The Irving Hurbut family from Des Moines enjoyed a visit on Wednesday afternoon at the John Brown home.

Clarence Laue called on Mr. and Mrs. Charley Garvin and family on Friday night.

The Rev. J. C. Hoppel from Willow Junction enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schafnitz on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schafnitz entertained on Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison from near Atalissa.

### MIDWEST

## PROGRESSIVES TO WIN WEST, SENATOR SAYS

### Suggests That Hoover Eliminate Self in 1932 Election

(Continued from Page One)

## The Medical Trust Exposed

By NORMAN BAKER

This is the 40th installment of a serial article which will appear daily in the Midwest Free Press

### Would Monopolize Health Talks

While the statements of the above letter are untrue, they give the authorship, general tenor and purpose of such complaints. The medical trust complains. The Commission acts and freedom of speech is denied.

The reply of Dr. Clark is sweeping and conclusive as to all these accusations. We publish it elsewhere. But the fact remains that all the radio stations have been threatened if they permit "health talks." Such talks are to be permitted only by the authorized members of the American Medical Association. Of course, Dr. Royal Copeland gets away with it, but he is a United States Senator. But the ordinary run of doctors, especially if they are inclined to be progressive, are prohibited to speak. Soon the air they are permitted to breathe will be rationed and divided into zones.—E. M. P.

### Up to Citizens and Lawmakers

The above statements quoted from the Journal of the American Medical Association for Medico-Physical Research, and borne out by quotations from a decision of the Court of Appeals, squarely challenge every citizen and every state and national lawmaker in this nation. That we are slipping into a bureaucracy in which men are punished, property confiscated, and enormous grafts imposed, without due process of law, there is no longer the slightest doubt. That this condition has been built up gradually to serve the purpose of great monopolies and combines, is unquestionable. Government by bureaus is the kind of government wanted by the trusts. That one of the most vicious monopolies now making full use of this condition for its own aggrandizement is the medical trust, can be proved by a thousand facts. That this gigantic octopus is attempting to silence all competing medical schools, all progressive and independent medical thought, all medical discoveries and methods not monopolized or approved by it, by denying these progressives and discoverers the use of the air, is fully borne out by recent developments.

What are the citizens, members of legislatures, our national representatives and our senators going to do in the face of this vicious and menacing situation?

The experience of Norman Baker, owner of the broadcasting station, K-TNT, Baker Hospital, and Baker cancer treatment, strikingly bears out every statement here quoted from the Journal of the American Association for Medico-Physical Research.

## NORMAN BAKER PREDICTS BIG POLITICAL WAR

### Muscatine Publisher Comments on Revolt In Middle West

(Continued from Page One)

loan on good security, and the money paid the farmer at once, with 3 1/2 per cent interest. This extra one-half per cent will be used as profit to operate the association and lower the yearly dues for each member.

**Means Blow to Wall Street**

"The farmer can order the selling at any time, but when sold, it goes through the association's grain or stock exchanges, which will be handled by the grain and stock brokers on Wall street. The sum loaned with interest is deducted and the balance paid to the farmer. This means decent prices for their product. The farmer will then rush to town to buy these things he has been deprived of for 11 years.

**In Turn, the Factories Must Open**

"In turn, the factories must open and spend millions of unemployed must go to work to make the products for the farmer. Thus the farmer gets out of the depression and the city folks go with them. That is the real solution.

**Control Own Exchanges**

"The association will pay the government a low rate of interest, let's say 3 per cent. The association will control its own grain and stock exchanges, and no farm products will be sold through any brokerage house not operated by the association. That means stabilization of farm product prices.

"The association will be permitted to loan from 25 to 50 per cent of the value of the produce to the farmer. This product will be taken as security, such as his wheat or corn in the bin, and same to be locked up in the bin on the farm, and insured for protection. This lien on that bin of wheat will be given over to the county govern-

"Within thirty days, the farmers of Iowa are starting their first organization and delegation is now forming to meet Hoover within that time. The trip is to be made from Iowa and Illinois by special train, and many application for fares are already in."

## A WHALE OF A TRIP THUR. SEPT. 17

Given by  
BELLEVUE HOSPITAL NURSES' ALUMNAE AND G. A. RIEMCKE CHAPTER DE MOLAY

Lv. Muscatine 8:30 P. M.  
Fare Only 75¢

—FEATURING—

MARABLE'S COTTON PICKERS

10-piece Colored Band

Fate Marable Personally Directing

A "HIT" at St. Louis—Best in New Orleans—playing music that will make you want to dance and entertain you with their novelty numbers that have made them famous.

LAST MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

The Colossal excursion queen  
**Saint Paul**

## CALL to FARMERS

Cedar County, Muscatine and all other Farmers are urged to attend a "SPECIAL" meeting

## Wilton, Iowa 8 P. M., Wed. Sept. 16th

It is expected that arrangements for the final outcome of the T. B. question will be made. All Farm Union, Bureau, Grange and other farmers are invited. The most important meeting ever held. Positive action will be taken.

Speakers, Norman Baker, J. Lenker and others

*It wont be long NOW!*

You will soon need Fuel  
Our Fuels are known for their QUALITY

**PURITAN ICE Co.**  
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Quality - Full weight - Service